

Chairmen Elected To Head Activities For Junior Week

Elizabeth Coley and Arnold
LaForce Will Serve
As Directors

APPOINTMENTS FOR FROSH FROLIC MADE

George Phinney and Janet
Gray Are in Charge
Of Committees

Arnold R. LaForce and Elizabeth
Coley were elected co-chairmen of the
1935 junior week at a meeting of the
entire class held Saturday.

LaForce has won his tennis letter;
during his sophomore year was a mem-
ber of the interfraternity council, vice-
president of the class, and on the soph
hop committee. He sings in the glee
club and is a member of Kappa Delta
Rho.

Miss Coley is an assistant manager
on the business staff of the CAMPUS
and is a member of Kappa Kappa
Gamma.

The principle of combined meetings
has been adopted for the choice of
officers for junior week and the
Kaleidoscope. All other elections take
place at separate meetings of the men
and women.

Appointments by the recently chosen
chairmen have not been made at this
time, but are expected to be completed
immediately after the Christmas recess.

George D. Phinney and Janet Gray
were appointed co-chairmen of the an-
nual frosh frolic at a recent meeting
of the 1937 class executive officers.

The dance as in former years will be
held in February. The chairmen have
not yet chosen the other members of
the committee to serve with them, but
they will be appointed at an early
date.

Debaters To Meet Boston University

Team Leaves Thursday for
Three Day Trip, Meeting
Keene and Boston Teams

The varsity debating team, composed
of Charles A. Deedman '36, Jack Steele
'36, and John F. Darrow '37, accom-
panied by Prof. Perley C. Perkins,
coach, will make its first trip tomorrow,
meeting Keene normal school and Bos-
ton university.

At Keene Thursday morning, Middle-
bury will uphold the negative of the
question: resolved, that the provisions
of the N. I. R. A. should be perman-
ently adopted.

Friday evening Deedman and Steele
will maintain the affirmative side of
the question in an encounter at Boston.
The subject will be slightly changed
by substituting the phrase "the essen-
tial features of the N. I. R. A." in place
of "the provisions of the N. I. R. A."
It is expected that this debate will be
broadcast, but final arrangements have
not yet been completed.

Both Deedman and Steele were partic-
ipants in varsity debates last season,
while Darrow has acquired experience
in high school contests. These three
men were selected as Middlebury repre-
sentatives as the result of a series of
tryouts.

The first debate of the season was held
here October 20, with Bates college.
Deedman, Henry T. Emmons '35, and G.
Randolph Erskine '34 made up the Mid-
dlebury team. The debate was a non-
decision contest.

Prof. Sholes Will Supervise New York Sociology Trip

A sociology study trip in New York
city, conducted by the sociology depart-
ment of Middlebury College, will be
directed by Professor Sholes Dec. 15 and
16. Any student interested may join
the group.

Unemployment, conditions in the
Bowery, and the various co-operative
movements will be the features of study
Saturday morning. Lunch will be
taken at a Russian restaurant. Satur-
day afternoon the various settlement
houses, the Russian Bazaar, and an art
school will be visited, and dinner will
be taken at a German restaurant. In
the evening the Village Barn, in Green-
wich Village, will conclude the day's
visiting.

Sunday morning Harlem will occupy
the interest of the group. A typical
Negro church service will be attended,
and housing conditions will be studied.

The cost of Saturday's tour will be
\$3.50, and Sunday will cost \$1.50, both
including meals. Detailed information
may be secured from Professor Sholes.

Music Department Will Hold Concert

Program of Instrumental,
Vocal Selections to Take
Place Tonight in Studio

The music department is sponsoring
a concert which will be presented to-
night at 8 o'clock in the music studio.
Mr. C. T. Leonard, Miss Prudence H.
Fish and students from the various
classes of the department will take part
in this musicale which will be open to
all those who wish to attend.

The program which will be offered
is as follows:

Hebrides Overture (Transcription for
four hands) - Mendelssohn
Sarah Lou and Caroline Elliott
She Never Told Her Love - Haydn
The Mermaid's Song - Haydn
Jean Porter

Melodie - Paderewsky
Frances Smith

Kol Nidrei - Bruch
Romance - Goltermann

Gordon Hoyt

Waltz in G flat Major - Chopin
Frances Lamson

The Sleep That Flits on Baby's Eyes
Carpenter

Ecstasy - Mrs. H. H. A. Beach
Mary Ballard

Romance - Frank LaForge
Sarah Lou Elliott

Prelude in A flat Major - Chopin
Caroline Elliott

Allegro from Trio No. 1 - Beethoven
Jean Wiley, Rosamond Bishop,
Gordon Hoyt

(Continued on page 4)

Norman Thomas To Talk In Mead Chapel March 12

Speaker is Socialist Leader,
Presidential Candidate,
And Journalist

LIBERAL CLUB WILL SPONSOR LECTURE

Conferences to Be Planned
For Faculty Members
And Students

Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate
for president in 1932 and nationally
famous speaker, will give a lecture in
Mead chapel March 12 under the aus-
pices of the Liberal club.

In addition to his formal talk, it is
expected that Mr. Thomas will also
conduct round table conferences with
students and faculty members while he
is in Middlebury.

Following his graduation from
Princeton with the degree of bachelor
of arts in 1905, Mr. Thomas studied for
the ministry. He graduated from the
Union theological seminary in 1911, and
preached in Presbyterian churches in
New York city from that time until
1918.

Mr. Thomas founded "The World To-
morrow", a liberal magazine, in 1918,
and continued to serve as its editor
until 1921. After that he was assistant
editor of "The Nation" for a year. He
has continued as contributing editor of
both publications.

The political career of Mr. Thomas
dates from 1924, when he ran for his
first high elective office, that of gover-
nor of New York state. Since then he
has been his party's standard bearer in
two campaigns for mayor of New York
(1925 and 1929) and also twice for
president of the United States.

Special Southbound Train Will Leave Friday at 12:45

A special southbound train will leave
Middlebury at 12:45 p. m. Friday, con-
necting at Rutland with the D. & H.
local as well as with the Green Moun-
tain Flyer for New York and Boston.

This train will carry coaches only.
Students desiring Pullman car accom-
modations may take the regular train,
leaving Middlebury at 1:17 p. m.

No special train is scheduled return-
ing to Middlebury, although extra cars
will be added to the regular runs.

Annual Christmas Concert Given at Sunday Vespers

The annual concert of Christmas
music was presented by the men's and
women's glee clubs and the choir, with
Miss Prudence H. Fish as soloist, at
vespers Sunday.

The service opened with Dudley
Buck's, "Christmas Night" as the pre-
lude followed by the processional, "O
Come All Ye Faithful". Two French
carols, "Come, Marie, Elizabeth" and
"Bring a Torch, Jeanette, Isabella" were
rendered by the choir as well as "Lull-
ing Her Child", a Czechoslovakian
carol. The choir also sang "Jesu Bam-
bino" by Pietro A. Yon and "Sleep, In-
fant Divine" a Christmas melody of
the thirteenth century. "Lo, How a
Rose" by Praetorius was offered by the
men's glee club and Lang's "Tryste
Noel" by the women's glee club. Miss
Fish sang "No Candle Was There and
No Fire" by Lehmann as a vocal solo.
In closing, the choir and the women's
glee club united for Handel's magnif-
icent "Hallelujah Chorus" from the
"Messiah".

One Act Plays To Be Given Tonight

Experimental Program Will
Consist of Dramas, "Still
Alarm" and "Overtones"

Two experimental plays, "Overtones"
by George Cram Cook and Susan Glas-
pell, and "Still Alarm" by George S.
Kaufman will be given in the play-
house tonight at 8:15.

Arnolda Gifford '34 is director of
"Overtones". The cast for the play is
as follows:

Harriet - Mary Jane Kevan '36
Hettie - Katharine L. Kelley '36
Margaret - Frances E. Sargent '34
Maggie - Clara W. White '34

"Still Alarm" is directed by Eugene
G. Hoyt '34. The play is a sketech
dealing with a fire in a hotel.

The cast is as follows:

Bob - Hyatt H. Waggoner '35
Ed - Kenneth S. Goodyear '34
Bellboy - Jesse M. Deutsch '34
First fireman - James S. Millar '35
Second fireman - Harry B. Harris '37

There will be no further admission
charge for those holding dramatic ac-
tivities tickets. General admission will
be thirty-five cents.

The next play given by the dramatic
department will be "The Man Who
Married a Dumb Wife" by Anatole
France, which will be presented in
January. This play is a two-act com-
edy featuring popular songs of the day.
The set will represent the outside of
the house from which the audience will
look into the room where the action is
taking place.

Sophomore Bidding Marks Resumption Of Sorority Activity

Panhellenic Council to Take
Full Responsibility for
Further Moves

INVITATIONS TO BE ACCEPTED TODAY

Quota of Each Group Set at
Eight Members From
Class of 1936

Sororities will again function nor-
mally at Middlebury, according to a
statement made by President Paul D.
Moody to the sophomore class of the
women's college after chapel Monday
morning.

His announcement was as follows:
"1. Sororities are officially function-
ing and recognized by the Administra-
tion.

"2. Panhellenic Council is the
governing body of intersorority rela-
tions.

"3. Catharine McDermott '34 is
President of Panhellenic Council."

At the same meeting, Miss McDermott
stated that bidding of the sopho-
more class would take place immedi-
ately without rushing. She further ex-
plained the procedure which would be
followed.

Sophomores who were interested were
given the opportunity to examine offi-
cial financial reports from each sorori-
ty, representative magazines, and past
Kaleidoscopes. This display was held
Monday afternoon at Pearsons social
hall.

With a quota from the class of 1936
not to exceed eight, each sorority pre-
pared a list of preferences which was
given to Prof. Frank E. Howard, sorori-
ty adviser.

Tuesday, sophomores designated
(Continued on page 4)

Statement Is Issued By President Moody

Relations of Sororities and
Panhellenic Council to
Administration Explained

The following statement was made by
President Paul D. Moody to the
CAMPUS, relative to the current
development of the sorority situation at
Middlebury:

"The thoughtful editorial in the
CAMPUS on sororities with its courte-
ous appeal, or even challenge to the
Administration, is extremely welcome
for it affords a pretext, if one is needed,
of stating the position of the Adminis-
tration.

"The affairs of the sororities have
long been considered primarily and al-
most solely a concern of Panhellenic.
Whatever regulations have existed,
dictated by the Administration, have
merely been in the interests of the Col-
lege as a whole.

"The Panhellenic Council has not ap-
pealed to the Administration. Indi-
vidual members of Panhellenic have
unofficially conferred with members of
the Administration. Advice has been
sought, but always in the nature of
advice.

"At my personal request, the Trus-
tees considered the question as to
whether they were justified in interfer-
ing in the case. A Committee was ap-
pointed to investigate the sorority situa-
tion and report to the Trustees, and
has so done. But the Trustees unin-
vited are certainly not inclined or apt to
interfere, at any rate, at this time.

(Continued on page 4)

John Strachey, Former Member of Parliament, Explains Present Economic Situation in His Lecture at Mead Chapel Thursday Night

An audience of about two hundred
listened attentively to a stimulating
lecture given at Mead chapel last
Thursday night. Mr. Strachey, former
M. P. and author of several books, spoke
on "The Coming Struggle for Power".

By way of introduction Strachey in-
dicated that the topic under which he
was scheduled to speak, "The Coming
Struggle for Power" was now out of
date. It would be more correct to say
the present struggle for power. This he
indicated by the illustration of farm
riots in the West, pitched battles be-
tween the coal miners and company
guards, and the Cuban revolt.

"A student might ask himself, 'Why
should I struggle?' Mankind does not
struggle until conditions become intoler-
able," Mr. Strachey said. But con-
fronted with a choice of struggling or
starving even students will choose to
struggle. In the face of the obvious
breakdown of Capitalism, illustrated by
the events of March 4, two courses are
possible. One, the road of Laissez-
faire, to do nothing, is now being fol-

lowed in England. (He suggested that
MacDonald and Baldwin are excellently
equipped for this role.) The other
course is that followed by America un-
der the leadership of President Roo-
sevelt. While the speaker admitted
some sympathy with our program, sug-
gesting even that it might be the rea-
sonable course under the present cir-
cumstances, he nevertheless predicted
the early collapse of the capitalistic
system, despite present measures. This,
he explained, would be due not to agi-
tators, but to internal stresses and
strains of the capitalistic system itself.

"Depressions," said Strachey, "are the
inevitable result of 'booms'. During the
'boom' the financial structure experi-
ences an overextension of credit which
is in turn due to the collective blind-
ness of the overoptimistic entrepre-
neurs." He illustrated this fact by the
300 per cent productive capacity (on the
basis of demand) of our shoe machin-
ery and New York skyscrapers, which
are "exquisite but empty monuments to
our ingenuity."

Despite the recent chaos due to over-
expansion of credit, we now observe
President Roosevelt cajoling, threaten-
ing, and compelling private industry to
again mount the toboggan, and himself
creating a similar situation by rapid
expansion of public credit. Controlled
inflation is theoretically possible by the
simple expedient of turning off the
motor which is running the press. But
due to the exigencies of the political
situation, controlled inflation is a po-
litical impossibility. At this point he
predicted an early runaway inflation in
the United States.

Strachey explained that we had over-
production only in the sense that the
masses could not buy back the products
of industry. It is not a case of their
incapacity to consume but inability to
buy. The rapidly accelerating displace-
ment of the worker by the machine
(given further impetus by the N. R. A.
code) and the rapidly accelerating con-
centration of ownership of wealth (at
least legalized and encouraged by the
(Continued on page 4)

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In charge of this issue, Otto W. Prochazka Jr.

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THE GENERAL ELECTION DAY

With one office yet to be filled by the senior class at Middlebury, the student body has staggered through another trying season of class elections. All the evils of inefficiency and wasted time which have characterized past balloting have marked the current set. Due in the main to the inability to secure a quorum even through repeated gatherings of a faithful few, these faults and weaknesses of the present election system have been as manifest as ever.

Last spring we advocated a plan for a general college election day, covering every undergraduate office at Middlebury. Supplementing an editorial on the subject, resolutions were presented to the student council. Because of their unnecessarily wide scope, the recommendations were rejected by that group. It was pointed out at that time that quorum difficulties and awkward election hours were limited only to the four classes of each college. Other smaller organizations, being simpler in membership and attendance probability, were free from the disadvantages of whole classes or whole colleges.

Revised resolutions are now in the hands of both the student council of the men's college and the student government council of the women's college. Included in the suggestions are clauses providing for the election of all class officers, including chairmen and vice-chairmen of class social functions, and also the presidents of the undergraduate association and the student government association. It is further advised that the date be set in early May, to provide adequate preparation for the tenure of office; that the election be held in McCullough gymnasium, supervised perhaps by Blue Key and Waubanakee societies, with polls open from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.

We believe the present nominating committee system for providing fit candidates for each office should without fail be completely adopted by the women's college and included in the general election day program.

One of the disadvantages of the old plan of polling lies in the brevity and time of day of the actual election period. Usually following the noon meal immediately, it has the double effect of depriving student waiters and waitresses of their right to vote, and also impedes those students who have early afternoon lecture or laboratory hours from beginning the class on time. When a group meets at such a time and patiently awaits the materialization of a quorum for more than a half hour, then having nothing to show for this time and effort, we feel some corrective steps should be taken.

Class spirit is practically as defunct as the late unlamented rah-rah mania — certainly the solution cannot be obtained through even the most eloquent appeal in that channel. However, we offer the general election day as the best available remedy through the other approach.

The system as it is now proposed has been tried and found successful at other colleges within recent years — Bates and the University of Maine are among the latest to report enthusiastically on the project. And in nearly every institution where the plan has been adopted, the situation has practically paralleled that of Middlebury.

As for this college, the student body last year voted approval of the program by a three to two majority in the annual CAMPUS questionnaire. This seems to indicate a promise of adequate support on the part of the voters.

Finally, therefore, we advance the general election day for the acceptance or rejection of Middlebury. In the event of the former, we solicit the cooperation of every eligible voter on this campus, in the hope of improving a deplorable present condition.

Poking About

—by Doris G. Anderson

In the Vermont room of the Library there is a small wooden trunk bearing on its cover a curious device which consists, in detail, of an oval plate decorated with the picture of an angel blowing a trumpet. From this issue the words, "Superstition Falls", the apparent slogan of the organization whose name appears below it as the "Northwestern Education Society", which was formed when the great northwest included the Adirondacks.

Inside the box are some papers dating back to 1813 and it is discovered that they are the records of a society long extinct here, namely, the M. C. C. S. E. I. Y. G. M., or in brief, the Middlebury College Charitable Society for Educating Indigent Youth for the Gospel Ministry. An old torn pamphlet there, published in 1817, gives the history of the worthy society which was established in 1813 for the purpose already stated in the name. Anyone who desired to join and to share in its benefits was required to pay two dollars entrance fee and one dollar a year dues. If twenty dollars was by any chance paid "all at one time", life membership was secured.

The booklet tells further that the society held its annual meeting at the courthouse on the Tuesday preceding Commencement, and at that time some visiting clergyman would be the speaker.

The club was useful during its few years of existence by aiding certain students who felt that the ministry was their life work but who would otherwise have found it necessary to turn to a profession of immediate earning power. Assistance was given only to "young men of respectable talents, and such as are regular and hopefully pious members of some Christian Church," who would go out and teach "the glad tidings of the

gospel to their fellow sinners."

The booklet was really an appeal for financial support, since the dues of the members were not sufficient to give the help the society desired. The author of the pamphlet puts it this way: He mentions a donation of five hundred dollars, calling it, "an instance of Christian benevolence which they (the Directors) hope will not fail of occasional, if it should not receive frequent, imitation."

There is a list of contributors to give precedent and sanction to the act of donating money, and among these are some anonymous names: "Friend, a Female, Hartford, Conn; Another, Gentleman, an Aged, Cornwall; Lady, a young, Montpelier; Ladies, several, in Brownington; Lad, a young; Ladies, a number of, in Cornwall; Person, an unknown; Society, a Female."

In the closing pages of the booklet we come upon this last appeal: "The directors, with great pleasure, acknowledge the receipt of twenty-one yards of fulled cloth, of an excellent quality, from a number of benevolent Ladies in Bridport, designed for distribution among the indigent young gentlemen, who come under the patronage of this society Other similar donations to the Society are earnestly solicited We indulge the belief that there are many, who will rejoice to learn that they can, though in the lowest grades of the community, by the labour of their own hands, become co-workers with God, in effecting His benevolent purpose of evangelizing the nations . . . They will thus be instrumental in sending the messengers of the gospel, to point out, to the benighted natives of India, to the wronged inhabitants of Africa, or to the wretched aborigines of our own continent, the sure and only road to substantial felicity on earth, and to bliss ineffable in heaven."

Shreds and Patches

—by L. Judson Morhouse

For those people who are interested in the orchestra and the Inn situation, let us explain that when there is an orchestra at the Inn, the gathering then becomes a dance. And according to college rules there are only supposed to be dances on nights when there are no classes the day after. So, my children, there are no dances at the Inn on Thursdays because there is no orchestra. Do you follow us?

Then there was the lad who voiced the general sentiment of the college by saying, "As a whole, it's a pretty good class. But, as a class, . . ."

Imagine the surprise of the local Nimrod who, while chasing a wee rabbit madly over hill and dale, lifted his gun to shoot at the tiny beast, and found his gun sighted in the general direction of one of our own slightly married couples. Question: who nearly got shot?

We take pleasure in climbing on the ballyhoo wagon along with those professors who tell us the world is going to the dogs. Economically and politically, there just isn't a chance for anyone. By next June at the latest, the world will be in a condition four times worse than we have yet experienced. Well, lads and lasses, gather lip-rouge while you may It begins to look like a long time between kisses.

The height of something or other was the fraternity beer-bottle band that called up some of Midd's fair coeds to other night and asked them to listen to a little selection by the orchestra, via phone.

When a coach has carefully shoed his men away from the wicked bad Inn on every Thursday night for a whole season, and then goes down and finds four out of five of his string basketballers shaking a mean hoof . . . well, it's a disappointment, that's what it is.

If any of you were lucky enough to see the American Legion show in town, we bet you were some surprised to see those valiant Civil War veterans, the Hero from the North and the Hero from the South, . . . Al Bouvier and

Joe Calvi, respectively.

The parade from Bat Cot down past the gym, past the fraternity houses and so home of the lass whose S. S. was just one of those things. Santa won't come to your house.

What with the seething undercurrent of popular opinion moving in a strange and mysterious manner its wonders to perform, the sorority sitcheeashun seems practically straightened out — or wha do you think? Again one hears the patter of many little feet and the raising of a voice as one crying in the wilderness, far, far into the night. We take it from one who knows that the responsibility for a solution may be willingly changed, at once, for that little jigsaw puzzle of dollar stabilization. But it all makes swell news copy, so carry on, folksies!

We're constantly being persuaded that there's ample justification of a column of nothing but faculty wise cracks and dilemmas. The latest confessions include a conversation between two math professors and a student. One prof, asked what they were talking about says he just wanted to say hello; hadn't seen the student for some time; whereupon the second shrieks, "What, is he in your classes, too?" Then everybody laughs like the dickens.

Then there's that smart return of the coed, whom the instructor consults as to the student reaction to his lecture-room cravats. "Oh, professor," ogles the gal, "I think they're both very becoming."

Not to forget the little chorine — pardon, the word is chorister here — who was asked if the sun always bothered her eyes during chapel exercises. To which serious inquiry, she quips, "Only when it's shining, sir!"

If you're startled half out of bed some night, or coming down a dark hallway with a pile of books, or something, when you hear a falsetto voice pipe "Gleeps!" have nary a care. Just an overemphasis of the Sunday supplement — curse of journalism. "Whaff!" is also attaining some prominence as an extremely bon mot.

CALENDAR

Wednesday—

8:00 p. m. Musicale in the music studio.
8:15 p. m. Experimental one act plays at the playhouse.

Friday—

11:00 a. m. Christmas recess begins.
Wednesday, January 3, 1934—
8:30 a. m. Classes begin.

Notice

The schedule of classes on December 15th will be as follows:

8:00 o'clock classes 8:05-8:45.
9:00 o'clock classes 8:50-9:30.
10:30 o'clock classes 9:35-10:15.
11:30 o'clock classes 10:20-11:00.

Chapel will be omitted.
The Christmas recess closes on January 2nd, classes beginning at 8:30 o'clock on Wednesday, January 3rd. The first class will be shortened to one-half hour, closing at 9:00 o'clock, and other classes meeting as usual.

Notice

Students who were conditioned last June and wish to take make-up examinations are asked to register at the registrar's office before leaving for the Christmas vacation. (See Rule V, 2b, p. 56 of Handbook).

COMMUNICATIONS

To the Editor of the CAMPUS:

I wish to register a formal protest against the manner in which the bidding was carried out yesterday morning in chapel. It seems to me that the bidding could have been conducted in a much more tactful manner.

BETTY BAKER.

To the Editor of the CAMPUS:

At the risk of being placed in the category of "poor sports", at the risk of embittering a discussion which has so far been carried on on a high plane, at the risk of hurting a situation we want to help — we, the undersigned, make the following plea.

The sorority question in Middlebury has finally reached a showdown where, with all cards on the table, we sit facing the verdict. Many feel the verdict has already been reached and our policy should now be "hands off" allowing sororities to go on and prove what they can do. This fact seems evident — that the past year when sororities have been slumbering has produced a greater unity, in spite of certain drawbacks, than was ever evident on campus while sororities were in full swing. This unity is now to be broken into six jagged pieces with a glaring seventh of former sorority women and neutrals to be reckoned with. We feel that there has been a definite swing towards sororities in the present sophomore class. No one has ever, ever wanted to rely on the experience of others when making a personal decision; it seems to be against human nature. But this is what we are trying to ask you to face — the fact that we have seen them, weighed them, and found them wanting here in Middlebury. By joining them now you are giving new blood to a system which failed to justify its existence to the majority of those who knew what it was (as shown by the vote taken last spring).

We are not trying to prove a selfish point. We have absolutely no other motive in writing this than to help you avoid hurrying into something that requires serious consideration. We don't feel that we are an "odd" group in any way and if the doubts came once they are liable to come again.

Presumably some of you have already turned in your preferences but there is still one more chance. We now ask you as earnestly as is in our power, to pause and carefully consider what all these votes and committees and pin-returns have pointed toward. Are you linking yourself to something you seriously want or to something you merely accept?

Helen Batchelder, Winifred Bland, Priscilla Bowerman, Marion Bugbee, Helen Burt, Rena Downing, Lovina Foote, Ruth Foulds, Elizabeth French, Ruth McQueston, Dorothy Major, Mary Moore, Eleanor Orde, Alice Parsons, Muriel Reece, Frances Sargent, Dorothy Smith, Margaret Smith, Jeanette Stone, Anna Tuthill, Barbara West, Clara White, Dorothy Wilson, Dorothy Wunner, Elizabeth Bailey, Mary Ballard, Frances Bouton, Virginia Easler, Louise Feather, Elizabeth Higgins, Carol Lee, Helen Lindberg, Patriola Littlefield.

Panther Hoopsters Bow to Union 35-31

Rally in Closing Minutes of Battle Gives Victory To Visitors by Close Margin

Opening their 1933-34 campaign on the McCullough gymnasium floor, the varsity basketball team lost a close 35-31 decision to the Union quintet. The Panthers held the upper hand for the greater part of the contest, but a spectacular closing spurt by the visitors settled the issue. The last five minutes of play were replete with thrills.

The first half, which ended in an 11-11 deadlock, was featured by fast but careful floor-work on both sides. The Maroon displayed a passing ability that was of mid-season calibre.

The third quarter brought the Blue and White's chief bid for the game. Playing aggressively, they kept the play under their basket, and led by Captain Sweet and Leete, swept into the van. In the last five minutes, however, the Union five capitalized on the removal of Clonan and Baumgartner on personal fouls, and won the game. The lead alternated rapidly in the closing minutes as the spectators went wild, but Union had the final say.

Middlebury seemingly had the game won three times in the closing minutes, but failed to hold on to the ball, and

allowed their opponents to score.

Union showed strength in their excellent long shots and their lightning floorwork. They were unable to get under the basket for as many short-shots as the Panthers maneuvered, but their eyes from the floor were good.

The summaries:

Union 35	Middlebury 31		
	G.	F.	Pts.
Middlebury			
Baumgartner lf	2	1	5
Hoehn lf	0	0	0
Leete rf	5	2	12
Clonan c	1	0	2
Sweet t(Capt.) lg,c	3	2	8
Barker lg	0	0	0
Davis rg	2	0	4
Martin rg	0	0	0
Total	13	5	31

Union			
Rotunda lf	0	0	0
Jackson lf	1	2	4
Smith, lf	0	0	0
McDowell lf	0	0	0
Semard rf	2	0	4
Milano, c	5	5	15
Dow (Capt.) lg	5	0	10
Moffett rg	1	0	2

Referee, Olney; time, 20 minute halves.

Prof. Leonce Bert and Professor Dorlier in France have discovered a new poison gas against which gas masks are powerless.

Hockey Candidates Hold First Practice

Blue and White Puckmen to Clash With Union College January 9 on Home Rink

Favored at last by freezing weather, the Middlebury varsity hockey squad has transferred activities from the board track and the gymnasium to the ice on Porter pond. The pond will be used until the college rink is ready.

Thirty candidates reported Monday afternoon for the initial workout on ice. Coach Nelson hopes to fashion a representative six from this group, with a reasonable break from the weather man.

Five lettermen, several members of last year's squad, and a fairly promising freshman delegation comprise the squad. The freshmen will not be available for competition until the second semester.

The squad is strong in forward line material, but defense aspirants are scarce. The wings will be chosen from Captain Dwyer, Dawes, Melbye, Brooks, Westin, and Phinney, while center-ice seems to be slated for M. Swett, with a possibility that Melbye will be used there. The defense positions will be filled by MacLean, Bakey, and Lombardy.

Union college will open the Panther season January 6 at Middlebury. The

Panther Courtmen Leave For Games in Connecticut

The Middlebury hoopsters open a two game campaign in Connecticut with an encounter against Coast Guard at New London Friday evening. The following night they meet the Stamford university club at Stamford.

Both aggregations will open their seasons against the Blue and White. Thus the experience gained from the Union conflict greatly enhances Panther chances of breaking into the win column. While Coast Guard was not on the Middlebury schedule last season, the Cadets should offer plenty of competition. The Stamford quintet prevailed over the Beckmen 40-33 last year. Boasting a brilliant array of ex-college stars on their lineup, the outfit was nevertheless pressed to its utmost to win in the closely contested struggle. The clubmen should again present a well rounded organization.

Blue and White and the Purple have been close rivals on the ice in recent years, and another hard-fought game will probably result from their meeting. On January 9 the team will play the first game of a three game trip, meeting Williams at Williamstown. The following day Mass. State will provide the opposition at Amherst, Mass. January 13 will find the pucksters at Clinton, N. Y., playing the Hamilton college sextet.

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SORORITIES AGAIN TO FUNCTION NORMALLY

(Continued from page 1)
their choices to Professor Howard. Formal bids were sent out this morning and acceptances must be in the postoffice by 5 o'clock this afternoon. Further rules for open rushing will be decided tonight by the Panhellenic Council so that provision may be made for those groups whose quotas are not filled.

SORORITY SITUATION DEFINITELY STATED

(Continued from page 1)
"It is clear that if the Trustees or the Administration were invited to take some action, the only action they could take that would be final, would be to declare an end to the sorority system. They cannot decide that this system should continue as in the past if any considerable number of sorority members decide that they do not wish to continue as members. 'You can lead a horse to water but you can not make him drink.' The Trustees or the Administration could decide that sororities should continue here. The women alone can determine that they shall. The Trustees or the Administration could not force the women into sororities, or insure their success. It is a Panhellenic matter, and a request to the Trustees or the Administration could only be a request to do what, if done, should be done by those concerned."

STRACHEY EXPLAINS ECONOMIC STRUGGLE

(Continued from page 1)
N. R. A.) must inevitably result in a much more severe depression than any we have yet experienced. "The new machines," he said, "have almost super-human intelligence, but they do not listen to the radio."

He concluded by saying that the expropriation of this concentrated wealth for the use of society is the only way out of the dilemma. He indicated that historically the privileged possessors of power had decreed that the transition be made at the cost of violence and indicated that history in this case would probably repeat itself. p. r.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT TO PRESENT CONCERT

(Continued from page 1)
Fantaisie Impromptu in C sharp Minor Chopin
Rosemary - - - Frank Bridge
Vincent Sargent
Variations on a Theme by Beethoven
(Arranged for two pianos by Saint-Saens)
Miss Fish Mr. Leonard

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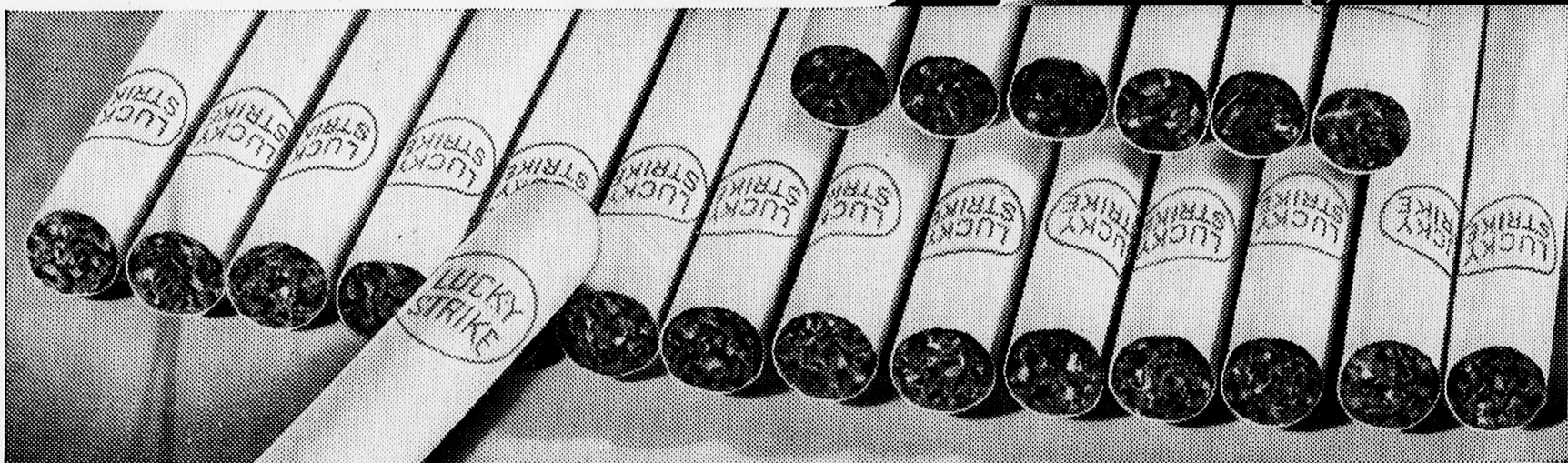
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